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# THE ADVERSARY

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## You're a Good Man Charlie G.

Friday, February 18, marked the occasion of a dinner given by the faculty and staff of the SMU School of Law in honor of Dean and Mrs. Charles O. Galvin. The dinner and cocktail party before it were secretly arranged by members of the faculty and staff in order to surprise the Dean. Dean Galvin, in the company of Mrs. Galvin and Professor and Mrs. A. J. Thomas, arrived at Professor Alan Bromberg's home believing that that was the first stop in a progressive dinner party. On the Bromberg's porch was a large Snoopy sign that read "You're a Good Man Charlie G.", and as the front doors opened, 64 faculty, staff, and wives greeted the Dean with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" in chorus. Mrs. Galvin was presented with an orchid and everyone else at the cocktail party wore circular tags with the Dean's picture in the center and inscribed "Our Big Wheel - COG".

After the cocktail party the group moved to the SMU Student Center Junior Ballroom for dinner. Copies of a specially-prepared newsletter --the Snoopy Extra (Special Affection Edition)--were at each place setting and contained such items as the following:

### NUMBER FOUR TAKES INCOME TAX

- Number 4 was a thorn in the Dean's side,
- Number 4 the Dean could not abide,
- Number 4 took income tax, now
- Number 4 isn't Number 4 anymore...

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### FROM THE FACULTY MINUTES

- The Advisory Council: "We hereby move that Charles O. Galvin be proclaimed the world's greatest dean and that Friday be proclaimed Charles O. Galvin day at SMU School of Law."
- Professor Flittie: "But are we sure that's RIGHT?"
- Professor C. Morris: "It had better not be! Unless it's a little to the LEFT I move we table the motion."
- Dean Galvin: "Point of order Charley, we have a motion that has not been resolved."
- Professor Surratt: "Please understand that I agree with all of you but I must be clear on what you are saying."
- Professor Wingo: "What day of the week is February 18?"
- Professor Bromberg: "More important Harvey, does it fall within my office hours?"
- Professor Flittie: "I must point out that we have not determined that all of this is in the budget."
- Professor Steele: "All of what?"
- Professor Kennedy: "What budget?"
- Professor S. Morris: "I hear that the law school at the University of Florida has a good dean too."
- Professor Pelletier: "I shall not vote. I have already deemed him BEST MAN!"
- Professor Thomas: "Gentlemen, either we vote or I'm going to the lake."

IN FAVOR: all  
ASLEEP: two MOTION PASSED (Cont'd. page 4)



## UNSATISFIED

Recently I was guided to the University Park Police Station, and ordered to pay \$56 in parking tickets. We all know of course that this is an incidental expense which makes up a substantial part of the cost of most students' legal education. Since I am an experienced law student this minor incident wasn't traumatic, but it did cause me to start reminiscing about my old law school experiences.

Since my legal education was interrupted by two years in the Army, I have been able to observe first hand the evolution of this venerable school over a five-year period. Indeed there have been many changes. Radical professors have come and gone, there are new classrooms, carpeting, air conditioning, wood paneling, expensive landscaping, and maintenance men as numerous as the mongol hordes. However, the old alma mater remains essentially the same as when I first registered and heard Clyde Emory give his lecture on physical fitness.

Mrs. Jury is in the same place and the parking problem has not changed at all. Grades are still received long after the time for making (Cont'd page 2)

# SWLJ

# From the SBA Desk...

The Board of Editors of Southwestern Law Journal announced the election of the following Editors to the 1972-1973 Board:

- Editor-in-Chief: John L. Carter
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  - Mark C. Clements, JoAnn Harris, Steven R. Jenkins, M. Russell Kruse,
- Leading Articles Editors:
  - Emily A. Parker, Jerome A. Patterson, Jr.
- Research Editor: William F. Neal
- Associate Editors: Bobby D. Harrison, Wayne A. Johnson, Larry Van Smith, Donald H. Snell

\*\*\* Our congratulations to all of the above \* \* \*



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decisions based on them has passed, and most of the faculty still remains unconcerned with the basic, practical needs of most of the students most of the time.

Fortunately my sojourn within these hallowed walls will soon end, but when sustentation time rolls around (providing I have enough money for it to matter) I will remember the numerous tuition hikes and all of the money I paid to the City of University Park for parking tickets.

Like the kindly constable said before he took me by the hand, "They ought to provide you with some parking over there."

Jack Rushing

### ALL MAY GRADUATES

PLEASE PICK UP GRADUATION AND BAR PACKETS IN MRS. JURY'S OFFICE IMMEDIATELY. . . IF NOT SOONER ! ! !

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The topic of this article can be described as miscellaneous or thoughts of John Pitts. Bear with me, maybe there will be something here to interest you:

a) Every year there has been a loud cry that the SBA attempts to perpetuate itself by not announcing early enough the date of the SBA elections. The Student Bar has set aside March 21 and March 23 for the elections. The date of March 23 is included to allow for a runoff if one is necessary. All officers and representatives for the 2nd and 3rd year classes are elected at this time. For the first time the LSD representative will also be elected. Negotiations are also taking place to allow us to elect our University Assembly representative at this time. The Constitution of the SBA provides that the President and Vice President shall have 42 hours prior to taking office. The 3rd year reps. must have 40 hours. Qualifications for all other posts are 12 hours of credit in the School of Law. Election rules and other information concerning the elections will be posted.

b) Gary Ritzky, of the Theology School, and I are attempting to raise some interest on campus concerning the University Park city elections. The election is now scheduled for April 1. Every law student will be affected in some way on the outcome of this election. If you are interested in this election, please let me know. This might be our only answer to finally get something done about parking.

c) Parking has always been a problem at the Law School. This year, as in the past, I have also heard many complaints concerning the grading system used at the school. A prior article dealt with this matter and, an open meeting of the Grievance Committee was held for students to discuss changes in the system. Present at the meeting was a member of the committee, Deans Pelletier and Anderson, two students and myself. Apparently the student body is not as concerned about grading as I thought. It is possible to make some changes. Now is the time. If no one is interested, why bother??? What if they had a war and nobody showed up?

d) During my years at the Law School, I have heard many comments about divorcing ourselves from the rest of the University. This Bar has attempted to reverse this thinking by attempting to at least discuss our problems with others on the campus. Weekly meetings are now being held with Jim Dorff, President of the Student Association of the Theology School; Rex Shephard, President of the H&S Graduate Assembly; Dan Flanagan, Student Body President; and myself. The four of us have common problems and common goals. This is a first step in improving relations with our brethren of THE UNIVERSITY.

John Pitts

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## EDITORIAL...

## Counselors, Curricula, and Careers

Any law student who took Income Taxation with the Dean this past fall can empathize with my pleasure and surprise upon receiving through the mail the "Suggested points for analysis of the final examination." Such a conscientious effort almost makes the tedious exam procedure worth the blood and tears.

There is no absolute solution to the examination hoax short of returning graded exams in addition to submitting a suggested answer or compilation of "right" problem solutions. The Dean and very few other professors who accept their professional responsibility with academic enthusiasm and honesty should be commended. All professors should follow suit. To do so would counter the opinion frequently set forth by students that professors rarely bother to grade examination and/or research papers.

If a man as busy as the Dean can find the time to compile "solutions" to his exam, then there is no excuse for all professors to not do so. Nothing is at stake but a little time and organization. After all, what do professors get paid for.

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## SOCCER ANYONE?

The first-year class is reported considering a mass resignation to take up professional sport, after the Koshier Dixiecrats swept to the upper-class soccer championship and an undefeated season. The KDs first overpowered Grayson's Gorillas (escapees from the Business School) in an amazing display of soccer dexterity, interesting sportsmanship, and a verbal battle second only to the Dallas Little League, highlighted by a Business player calling all law students big meanies of questionable parentage. The score stood at 5-3 in rem, with goals in personam by Jose Luis Entin, Cisco Underwood and Jim Webb, and Capt. Rick Halperin somehow hitting two goals. The KDs again demonstrated their ability to go both ways, on offense and (Cont'd page 4) defense.

We are presenting an elaboration of the suggestions made in the semester's first ADVERSARY that a formal, organized counseling program be set up in the Law School. We offer these ideas, not as a replacement for existing programs, but instead as a supplement to fill a void that we see in the present educational program.

Briefly, we see a great need for a three-fold expansion of the present program, to meet a real need of the students now, and in their future application of a legal education. This expansion should be in the following areas:

1. an organized, ongoing counseling program oriented towards a student's career -- in both the short-run, academic sense, and in the lifetime occupation sense. This program needs to be instituted on a full-time basis, staffed by a professional, and maintained for all the students. It should operate during the entire academic year.
2. an elective program aimed toward heightening a student's self-awareness. This would include developing a concept of awareness of the system, the field of law, and the role of the attorney in both these environments. Additionally, awareness techniques such as encounter groups, sensitivity training, etc. would be offered as an elective to those who sought them.
3. a practicum, a program in practical, clinical education, on the most basic level. Programs would be offered which would include a visit to a courtroom, a jail, an attorney's office, and a few afternoons with attorneys engaged in various legal fields. This should be available to first year students who are excluded from Legal Clinic A and B.

Underlying all of this is the basic idea that counseling is not remedial, and that programs can be offered simply to heighten the awareness and to expand the resources of the individual. Too often, these same suggestions are dismissed as negative and necessary only for a small number of students with very serious problems. This argument is unrealistic and contrary to the experience in other academic fields, notably theology and business graduate schools.

At SMU, we have the example of a business grad school that has embraced these same ideas and implanted them formally in their curriculum. The core course in their program is Organizational Behavior which employs the principles that we have mentioned to increase the student's understanding of human relations and thus be more effective.

Such is the attempt here. These programs fill an educational need for an increasing number of students who see such human elements as necessary and useful, as well as recognizing the need for a broad perspective on the law and legal education. Too many students, particularly in the first year, have simply no concept of what the law is. We arrive at law school with no understanding of the processes we are to study, and then become engulfed in the study without taking the time to grasp even the smallest appreciation of the whole.

This program might effectively be directed by one person, serving as head of a counseling program. This individual, a trained professional, could coordinate these kinds of programs and make use of the great resources available at SMU and in the community. The non-classroom education of law students could more than occupy such an individual. The counseling needs of the students could be directed through this individual to professors, attorneys, outside programs, etc.

We suggest that a program of this nature be instituted to contribute to the education of counselors at law, in the fullest sense of the word.

J. C. Labowitz & Carol Barger

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ANYONE?

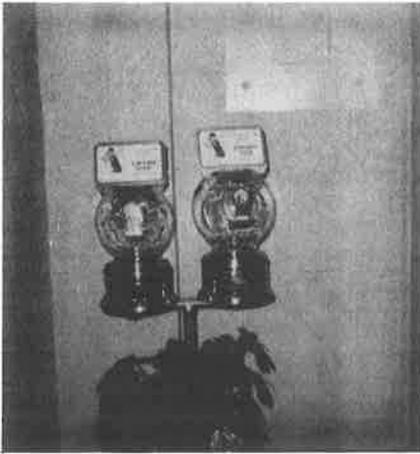
In the championship, the Dixiecrats received a default judgment over ROTC, pursuant to SMU Rules of Soccer Procedure. The KDs take on the Freshmen league winner on February 25 for the school championship, in a case of Youth v. Experience.

J. C. Labowitz

LAW SCHOOL EPITAPH?

I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.

(From Dean Galvin's office)



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Professor Roy Ray, styled the Poet Laureate of the Law School, composed and read his "Ode to Dean Galvin"

We are gathered here for significant reasons  
To pay honor to a man of all seasons

To our Dean whom we hail as Chief  
And whose accomplishments are beyond belief

On November one nineteen hundred sixty-three  
He undertook a task - difficult as could be

With burning ambition and great dedication  
He has labored in the vineyard of legal education

In the eight years plus since his election  
The school has made strides in all directions

He is responsible for completing a fine plant  
As well as obtaining many a loan and grant

For building a faculty of teachers and scholars  
And obtaining hundreds of thousands of endowment dollars

His pro bono publico works are great indeed  
First he worked on tax reform - which we all need

Then to the Poverty Program he gave direction  
And finally to Drug Abuse by presidential selection

The Dean is flexible; full of mental gyrations  
A Democrat in a Republican Administration

The work on the Commission is hard indeed  
Requiring round the world trips to check on the weed

He could not have done all these things alone  
Like all great achievers he had help at home

Peggy is an ideal mate for a Dean  
Cool, competent and charming, she is really a queen

She works tirelessly for many a good cause  
For all of which there is little applause

Charley and Peggy make a fine pair  
For them someone should endow a double chair

To both we express our deepest affection  
We shall ever be grateful for Charley's selection.

Professor Walter Steele, on behalf of the faculty and staff, presented Dean Galvin with a beautifully bound four-volume set of books entitled The Justices of the Supreme Court, 1789-1969, Their Lives and Opinions.

Congratulations to the faculty and staff (and Mrs. Galvin) for keeping the secret and surprising the Dean and may we add our thanks to those of so many others for the many things the Dean has done for the SMU Law School.

Jay Carmichael

## Dear AUNTIE:

Dear Auntie,

There must be some mistake! Here I sit in what must be the world's largest sauna bath pitting out my underarms and sweating profusely all over my moot court suit. Yet the sign above my head reads Underwood Law Library. Maybe it's because I'm a mere freshman and I don't understand this place. My trusty thermometer reads 114° and yet it's only 78° outside; meanwhile hot air is pouring out of all the vents. I know there is a thermostat somewhere --- I wonder who controls it? Goodness gracious...here comes Mrs. Turbeville dressed in a wool suit with three sweaters over it and a pair of surplus Bavarian Army alpine socks complete with battery-powered heater. And cute little Sharlee Jeser has her portable heater turned on too. Now they're going somewhere teeth chattering ... in that mysterious elevator marked staff only ... I wonder? Damn. They've been gone only five minutes and the temperature is up to 130°. I can't stand it anymore! I'm down to my BVD's and the pages of 212 SW2d are curling up and bursting into flames! Here comes Miss Albright in her fur coat walking my way while averting her eyes from my sensuous body --- I can't escape and I'm frozen in my seat. As I slowly regain consciousness I realize that I'm lying on a long slab of wood somewhere in the bowels of the library. There are 20 electric blankets all turned up to high piled on top of me. As I look up the whole library staff is there and Miss Albright comes up and strokes my forehead lovingly saying "poor boy---we didn't want you to freeze to death!"

Auntie - my prayer is that someone find the thermostat and set it on a sane 72°.

Mark Bader

Dear M.B.,

I know the problem --- last month I cancelled my spa membership since I get the advantages of the only four floor sauna in town without leaving campus. But just wait until the weather really warms up and the library temperature drops below the freezing point as the summer blizzards in Library North and South (Poles?) whip the chill factor down below zero. That's a real thrill too. Evidently it takes an SMU maintenance engineer to control the temperature and they know only extremes---Siberian "cool" and equatorial "warm". Someday, hopefully, our million-dollar edifice will learn to adjust itself, but meanwhile you will have to ignore the sweat stains on the furniture. You might consider having block ice delivered to your carrel until the Death Valley Days are behind us.

Auntie

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Dear Auntie:

Can't something be done about the filth that pervades the library lounge? Walking across the lounge is one of the more disgusting experiences in this school what with the rank proliferation of cigarette butts, half-filled cups, newspapers, candy wrappers, etc. to wade through. Reminds me of downtown New York two weeks into a garbage collector strike. I avoid the room when I bring visitors to see the law school and it's a shame since it is or used to be very attractive.

Knee-Deep-in Filth  
(Cont'd. next column)

Dear Knee Deep:

The janitorial staff cleans the lounge twice a day and I've seen Ms. Turbeville picking up refuse every time she passes through. But few students and visitors treat the lounge like they would their home ---instead they leave it like you see it. There certainly are enough trash bins around to hold all the trash that is dropped to the floor, so we must assume that there is little desire to keep the lounge in decent order. It is a shame that it's so embarrassing but until we make the effort, that's the way it will stay.

Auntie

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About the middle of last summer I realized that summer school was about to end (I am plagued with profound realizations) and that consequently my G.I. bill money was about to end, at least for the month of August. Looking therefore for a means of self support I gleefully took my transcript in hand, shouldered my eighteen years of education, and went in search of a job. The Dallas business community greeted me with something less than enthusiasm (Merrill Lynch didn't need a stock broker for a month, nor did the First National need a vice-president for such a period of time). I found myself having to exaggerate about the possible duration of my potential employment, all to no avail. Finally, when Tom Thumb divulged that it needed no package boys with two years of law school, I came to the realization that I had educated myself right into the unemployment line. Upon arriving at the front of the unemployment line I discovered that one must first have had a job before one can be declared unemployed, even if one cannot get a job which one must have before one can be declared unemployed even if one cannot get a . . . etc. (they have a beautiful system going down there). Getting really worried about where my next meal was coming from I scanned the possibilities of theft over, theft under, begging, charging for it, tapping my parents and applying for an S.M.U. loan -- all were dismissed as ridiculous. Then, after seeing Ronald Reagan on Firing Line in his interesting discussion on abuse of the welfare system, it occurred to me that there was an avenue which offered virtual vestal virgin (sorry Nelson) territory. Hopping down to the Harry Hines welfare center bright and early the next morning I found myself confronted with the ever present LINE. Waiting in the LINE were two old ladies (very skinny), one old man (with the shakes and also very skinny), and 47 women of child-bearing age (with 13,000 screaming kids). I admit that I looked a little out of place in my Hart Schafner but I plodded on. Finally my name was called and a counselor appeared. Moment of moments; this was my last chance. After recovering from the relatively easy hurdles of past history, education, job potential, wealth (?) and dependents, we forged on into my present needs. Now this lady was really nice. She listened with sympathy and only a few chuckles at my request for a month's worth of whatever they gave out there, and then, with only a brief suggestion that I see "Manpower, Inc." for some ready cash, she gave me a little food card and told me that the State would provide the bread alone. This food card, as it turns out, is only good at the back door of the place where they give out specified amounts of surplus goodies from the Department of Agriculture. I wasn't picky so I stood in another LINE and, when my number came up, snatched up my month's worth of groceries and ran all the way home.

Happy ending? You should have seen what they give out down there. In my bag was two cans of meat (tasted Spanish), two pounds of powdered milk, powdered mashed potatoes, two pounds of peanut butter (one pound of which was oil), rice, corn grits, dry split peas, yellow corn meal, rolled wheat, powdered eggs (army type), some honest-to-gosh American cheese, macaroni, and, among other goodies too numerous to mention, two entire bags of dried prunes. And there I was, right in the middle of that whole pile.

At any rate, it can be done. If you are desperate enough and aren't enrolled in school for any appreciable time, give it a whirl. Welfare is a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there.

Chuck Miller

Persons who are in need? and are unemployed may be eligible for Federal food commodities. Verifications of need are made to determine eligibility. Under this program the U. S. Department of Agriculture has made the Dallas County Welfare Department eligible to distribute commodities bought by the Agriculture Department in its price support program. Items distributed include: (the following canned goods) chicken, green beans, beef in natural juices?, grapefruit sections, peaches, peas, pineapple, purple plums, pork in natural juices?, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, (the following frozen items) beef, chicken, apricot nectar, butter, cheese, grape juice, lard, orange juice, prunes, raisins, turkey, (and the rest) dry beans, bulgar?, corn grits, cornmeal, dried eggs, scrambled egg mix, flour, honey, dried milk, oats, peanut butter, split peas, rice, corn syrup, and rolled wheat.

Chuck's experience with this program may well be one-of-a-kind but it may be possible for other poverty-stricken law students to avail themselves of this program. When the caseworker interviewed Chuck, he was asked form questions about his personal assets (car, etc.) and the existence of any liens thereon. He did have to explain that he had sought a job but that with only one month left before school it was practically impossible to find employment. The caseworker accepted this and qualified him for the commodity distribution program after a call to the Records office to verify the veracity of his past and future status as a student. I do not propose that everyone run down to the welfare office to supplement their family income, but if you are destitute this summer, you're not in summer school, you're unemployed, and you're looking for your next meal --- you might try the welfare office. Good luck and happy hunting.

Jay Carmichael